

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 19

## FANWOOD

Another progressive step in the education of the deaf has been taken by the New York School for the Deaf. Last year the School sent a number of deaf students to a boys camp for the summer months. This endeavor was so successful that the School has decided to direct and maintain a camp. Camp Fanwood is located in the foothills of the Berkshires, at Copake Falls, New York. One hundred and eighteen acres afford sufficient grounds to set up a situation that will provide every boy with equal opportunities to develop physically, mentally and socially. The School has established as a policy for the camp that there shall be a hearing "buddy" for every deaf boy. The deaf and the hearing will mingle in all land and water sports, cultural and hobby activities. The counselors have been selected with care and are all trained men with a keen desire to guide the campers through a happy summer. Modern double bungalows with French windows and individual lockers will house the campers. An indoor recreation hall contains a stage and a regulation basketball court. The campers' appetites will be appeased in the large Mess Hall. Every provision is being made to equip Camp Fanwood in a manner that will give it prestige and distinction as a "camp with a purpose."

Before a capacity crowd attending the Drum Corps and Drill Competition under the auspices of the Holy Cross Cadets at the 105 Field Artillery Armory in Bronx, on Saturday, May 8th, the Provisional Company walked off with first prize. The scintillating affair saw more than sixty Drum Corps, and nine Drill units participate. The honored P.C. started its quest for the Metropolitan Championship after last week's set-back, in notable fashion. As the cadets drilled with their usual precision the huge gathering showed their sincere appreciation of the demonstration by waves of thundering applause that warmed the hearts of their followers. The final point score further showed the completeness of their victory: Provisional Company 163, Pershing Rifles 115, Knights of the Blessed Sacrament 114.

The Fanwood Varsity Club, composed of the cadets who have won their N.Y.S.D. monograms in varsity competition, will hold its first annual outing the latter part of this month. Plans call for a boat ride to Indian Point.

After thoroughly trouncing the Faculty 16-0, on Wednesday, May 5th, the baseball team continued its string by defeating the Alumni 11-7. It is difficult to single out any one boy who played well. The entire team performed in unerring fashion. Cadet Eppe pitched the Faculty shut-out and Cadet Stupfer was in the box for the Alumni Victory.

The Department of Physical Education takes pleasure in announcing that The New York American will sponsor our Field Day. Mr. Tom Orr has sent word that he is forwarding an entrance blank to the School. This means that henceforth the New York American will supply appropriate awards to the individual and team winners. It signifies another step toward athletic recognition that our School has been seeking.

The Sportsmanship Brotherhood is contemplating an annual banquet for members only. President Hovanec will call a special meeting to vote on the issue.

We are in receipt of a letter with the news that our good friend Mr. Dan Chase, Executive Secretary of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood, is recovering nicely from his recent mishap.

A group of Teacher Training students from Lexington School for the Deaf made a tour of the School on Friday, May 7. Mr. G. Hoffman, former Superintendent of Public Instruction, St. Petersburg, Florida, visited the School on the same day.

The Marionette Club, an extra-curricular activity, has made fine progress. The members have modeled heads and completed the bodies of several characters. It is hoped that they will be finished in time to give a performance in the near future.

## CUB PACK 14

Thrilled were the new members of Cub Pack 14 to catch sight of our school buildings when they were at George Washington Bridge. To observe the Child Health Day, the cubs, escorted by Cubmaster Greenberg and several Scouts, had their outing in a suitable locality in Palisades Park. They entered upon a new experience, as they crossed the gigantic bridge and trail on foot. They were filled with adventure and anxious to descend steep steps of rocks to the low ground. After strolling for one-half hour, the party came to a stop for eating and playing. Some cubs brought fishing lines with them, and they tried out for "prizes," but without result. The softball game was played in the morning. At the meal time, the ration of food was divided among the hungry hikers. Frankfurters were roasted over the fire. Then after some rest, various games were under way. In the first of the three tug-of-war contests, a team of 14 cubs defeated another team of 5 Scouts. The all-day affair was enjoyed by all.

## Kluin - Hamel

By a reading of the marriage ceremony and the use of written responses, Miss Loretta A. Kluin and Robert Hamel, both deaf, were married, May 1st, Saturday, at 3 P.M. in the Rectory of Sacred Heart Church in Elizabeth, N. J., by Rev. Father Louis. Miss Kluin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kluin of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. Hamel, the son of Mrs. O. Hamel of Jersey City, N. J. Miss Jessie Lawrence was bridesmaid, and Frank Fornichia, best man. The bride wore a gown of blue, with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Her attendant wore coral with beige accessories. She had a corsage of talisman roses. The bride's mother was attired in a print gown with navy blue accessories and a corsage of carnations. The mother of the bridegroom wore a print gown and a corsage of gardenias. After the marriage ceremony, their immediate family were invited to a wedding dinner at Madora Patton Restaurant in Elizabeth, N. J. The following evening the reception was held at the bride's home and seventy-five guests were invited. The bride is a graduate of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, and Mr. Hamel is from the Fanwood School.

## NEW YORK CITY

The Right Reverend William H. Moreland, retired Bishop of Sacramento, made the Episcopal Visitation at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, on Sunday, May 9th. He was assisted in the Confirmation Service at 4 P.M. by the Rev. Frederick Burgess, Rector of the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, and by the Rev. G. C. Braddock, Vicar of St. Ann's Church. The following were confirmed: Florence L. Ahmes, Loretta P. Ahmes, Edward Bahr, Carol M. Decker, Margaret G. Fitzgerald, Louis Frezza, Elsie G. Funk, Jane M. Gall, Russell Jackson, Lillian Marshall, and Harold Pollard, Jr.

The impressive service was witnessed by a congregation of one hundred and two, some of whom were hearing people. The Bishop's sermon was translated into signs by Mr. Victor O. Skyberg, Superintendent of New York School for the Deaf. The Bishop's text was Matt. 28:20—the Master's words "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world," and he prefaced his sermon with some remarks praising the work that is being done by the Vicar and the deaf congregation of St. Ann's Church. Speaking in a friendly manner of his many years experience in the Western missions, he emphasized the need of seeing Christ in every place we go and in every thing we do. It was an inspiring sermon, and was interpreted beautifully.

The hymns "Rejoice, the Lord is King," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," "We give Thee but Thine Own," and "There is a Blessed Home," were sung by the vested choir of St. Ann's, consisting of Miss Anna Klaus, Choir-leader, Miss Eleanor Sherman, and Mesdames Diekman, Karus, Terry, and Radlein. Mr. Skyberg read the hymns for the benefit of the hearing persons in the congregation. Mr. Charles Terry assisted as crucifer. After the service, the Bishop spent a few minutes getting acquainted with the congregation.

On Saturday evening, May 8th, something new was on view in the Auditorium of St. Ann's Guild House. In the moving picture entertainment given on that date, was shown a four-reel feature made by Ernest Marshall, the rising young "movie magnate." The scenes were taken in New York City, and the acting was done by deaf persons. The dialogue, of course, was in signs, and it was more a dialogue than a drama. The usual deficiencies of the amateur photographer and the amateur scenarist are evident; but it was something that had never been done before, and credit is due to Mr. Marshall for trying. The photography was by Mr. Charles B. Terry, and the titles by Eastman. Actors in the play were Mr. Marshall, Mr. Ben Ash, and Misses Katherine O'Brien, Dorothy Havens and Anna Klaus. The venture cost Mr. Marshall a lot of money. In addition to his original reels, he showed a Reginald Denny feature and a Felix the Cat comedy, and a short news reel of the Hindenburg disaster, which was a scoop on the audience. About sixty people saw the show, and some discerned possibilities in the experiment bearing on the future of deaf drama.

Mr. Al Wish is now up and around, having been discharged from the Medical Center hospital, and is taking a few weeks rest at the fashionable Grossinger Country Club in Ferndale, N. Y.

B. H. S. D.

The regular meeting of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc., at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, on Sunday afternoon, May 9th, was fairly well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bramnick, who were recently married, showed up at the meeting, with happy smiles.

The Cemetery Committee announced that the Society's Annual visit to the cemetery at Mount Hebron, Flushing, L. I., will be on Sunday afternoon, May 23d, at 2 o'clock. If rain, postpone to June 6th, at the same time. Everybody welcome. In the evening after the next meeting of the Society on Sunday, June 13th, the Strawberry Festival will be held. Proceeds will go to the fund for the improvement of the plot.

Mrs. Louis Baker, chairman of the Relief Committee, announced that G. Taube had undergone an operation on his kidneys. He is much better and has been discharged from the hospital. Mrs. T. Gilbert was taken to the hospital two weeks ago.

Ben Abrams, chairman of the Banquet Committee, reported that he hired a large hall on Pitkin Avenue for the tenth anniversary banquet of the Society. In the evening after the meeting, a bunco party was held with prizes to the winners. Refreshments were served.

Miss Annie Lupescu was surprised with a birthday party on May 1st, gotten up by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bayarsky and Mr. and Mrs. S. Housman. Miss Lupescu was lured to the latter's home and found around forty-eight people there to greet her for the occasion. She was showered with plenty of beautiful and useful gifts, as well as a ten-dollar bill. Mrs. B. Housman and Mrs. Katz made delicious sandwiches, salads and cakes for the party. All had a wonderful time with the games until the early morning hours. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Sandler, who came from Philadelphia especially for the party. They stayed overnight with Mrs. Housman and returned home Sunday afternoon.

Philadelphia friends of Henry Miller, who attended the Mt. Airy School, will be glad to know he is getting along nicely in New York City, working as a painter. He married a hearing girl, and they have two sons, one six years and the other eleven months old. The couple live at 2917 34th Avenue, Astoria, L. I.

The American Society of Deaf Artists drew a nice gathering for their Bunco and "500" party at the Washington Heights Y. M. H. A. last Saturday evening, despite several other counter attractions that night. Jacques Alexander was chairman in charge of the affair, ably assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Borgstrand. The prizes were miniature oil paintings from the skilful brush of Mr. Alexander, who donated them all. Lucky winners at "500" were Mr. and Mrs. Krienik, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner, Mrs. L. Sacks, Mrs. Lochman, Mrs. A. Stern, Mrs. G. Kent, Miss G. Aronson and Mr. A. Miller. Bunco winners were Messrs. Brown, Meyer and Moses.

A surprise party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sussman in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kremen on April 24th. About thirty people participated in the celebration. There was so much gayety, so much fun, that all were reluctant to go home. The Sussmans received lovely gifts and cash presents.

(Continued on page 5)



## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Saturday evening, April 24th, five Thespians trooped down from Allentown, and before over 200 of the local deaf populace, in the clubrooms of the Silent Athletic Club, they put on a show called "Olden Days." Put on a show is only aptly stating it. In other words they put over a show. That's how good it was.

"Olden Days" was a story dealing with the hero and the villain matching wits for the hand of the fair maiden. Remember the old time movie thrillers of Jack Dalton, curse him, and the fair Nellie tied to a log, about to be cut in two on a saw, when in dashes the hero and saves the day. The play was something like that, with the actors dressed up to the part in old-time costumes.

The cast of characters of "Olden Days" was:

Laberta Maza	Mary Miller
Grace Boyd	Mrs. Claude Miller,
	mother of Mary
Herbert MacPherson	Mr. Claude Miller,
	father of Mary
Robert G. Fleming, Jr.	Harry Haines
Willard F. Randolph	Jack Smith

The five were splendid in their acting, the standout being Miss Grace Boyd who had the 200 in stitches by her antics as the heroine's mother. Herby MacPherson was another one, he having to do two parts, one as the poppa and another as the bartender. The villain, curse him again, Willard Randolph, was at his best in the barroom scene, and his joke cracking to the bartender almost brought down the house. Miss Maza and Mr. Fleming, the sweethearts, also in real life, both delivered a nice rendition at the close of the play.

These five are trying to arrange bookings at any deaf affair and it would not be a bad idea to book them up, as a very good show is guaranteed.

More about Allentown. True, this is a Philadelphia column, but since more than 35 people journeyed to Allentown on May 1st, we still call it Philadelphia news. The cause of the exodus to Allentown on that day was the Lehigh Association of the Deaf's twelfth anniversary banquet. Hotel Traylor was the scene of same. The number of plates taken more than doubled that of last year, 104 being counted, thanks being due to the big bunch from Philly.

The menu consisted of the usual fanfare, with chicken and waffles as the main dish. A good deal of the evening was taken up in speeches, with scheduled talks from the Toastmaster, Willard Randolph; Albert F. Messa, secretary of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf; and John E. Dunner, President of the Silent Athletic Club. The latter two delivered interesting talks on whom they represented. Impromptu speakers called on for brief remarks were Howard S. Ferguson, Philly Frat President, and Robert Bennett, of Paterson, N. J., representing the local club.

Afterwards a floor show of short duration followed, with the balance of the evening taken up wining, dining, and dancing.

That same night at All Souls' Church, the Frats had a card party but only a mere handful were there, due to competition from Allentown and the Catholic Mission at St. Joseph's. Nonetheless a profit was made, which was the main idea of chairman Sylvan G. Stern and his committee.

By the way, have you noticed the large Frat ad in this paper? If not, look it up for information. If so, look it up again. There before you, in black and white, is something that you shouldn't miss on May 29th.

We do not have to go into details about this as the ad speaks for itself. By the way, we'll be seeing you up at Mt. Airy that day.

Mr. Lew Goldwasser was an overnight visitor at the Zeideman abode in West Philly recently. Lew came from his hometown, New York, in the hopes of boarding the "West Ira," a freighter, for California; but since the ship would not be hoisting anchor till the next morning, the Zeidlemans took him in for the night.

Franklin H. Gulick, associated with Stanley G. Flagg, Inc., pipe supply company, for 43 years, died at his home, 4420 Larchwood Ave., West Philadelphia, after a brief illness, on April 23rd. Heart trouble was the cause of his demise. Mr. Gulick was treasurer of Calvary M. E. Church and a member of the Sons of Delaware. He was 68 years of age. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lauretta B. Gulick, and two daughters, Mrs. Edith G. Hemphill and Mrs. Robert T. Young. Mrs. Young is the former Helen Gulick and she and her husband, Robert T., are employed at the Mt. Airy School.

The postman brings us news that Mr. Edgar (not Andrew) Shaffer, of Harrisburg, spent ten days in Bermuda recently. Another card came from Niagara Falls and was from Mr. and Mrs. Leon Krakover. Sort of a second honeymoon, we guess. And we have it from good authority that the Reading Ritchies and Coughdrop Luden were up in Montreal, Canada, for the N. F. S. D. blowout.

## CHICAGOLAND

According to many forebodings and dark predictions heard among the deaf of this quite windy city, the deaf would not have the right to drive their cars in this state of Illinois. This pessimistic state of mind was brought about by the bill proposed before our State Legislature requiring all drivers to be licensed. It has been ascertained that there is nothing in the wording of the bill to bear out the belief that the deaf would be discriminated against. However, there remains the fact that needs to be authenticated, the fact that liability insurance firms refuse to insure the deaf drivers, or at least there are complaints to that effect. This is where our attention should be focused. This column would welcome all facts in order that this form of prejudice be removed more effectively.

The editorial in the March issue of the *Illinois Advance*, the state school monthly, has something to say about the new drivers' bill in connection with the deaf. Its logical reasoning is so reassuring that it deserves mention here:

"That perennial bogey of discrimination against deaf auto drivers again raises its head. Before the legislature is a bill intended to license drivers in the State. Among the provisions is a clause that gives the Secretary of State (or the Commissioner of Highways) authority to pass upon physical fitness. By no long stretch of the imagination many of the deaf in the state feel that it can be used against them. The point is that arbitrary decision can be made by this single individual detrimental to the rights of the deaf driver as such. Fortunately, however, there is no mention of a hearing test, as was the case in Wisconsin. Nonetheless the deaf are concerned. Past experience has proven that such concern is justified.

On one point we can be assured. The clause is practically identical with that on the statue books of other states where licensing is required and where, nevertheless, the deaf are not discriminated against. So the clear intent of this law is not to discriminate unjustly but to reach cases of palpable unfitness. It seems to us that the deaf ought to approve of this intent wholeheartedly. The deaf want safe drivers on the highways as much as other people. They are willing to support such legislation to the fullest degree. But they want it understood, and justifiably so, that it does not apply to deafness *per se*. They know from ample experience that the deaf are safe drivers. And they stand ready to prove it if necessary from this past experience.

Here in Jacksonville the Managing Officer of the Illinois School for the Deaf and others are watching the situation. Throughout the state others are doing the same. While we feel that nothing in the bill is cause for alarm, the situation may conceivably arise when we will be called upon to assert our rights. For that eventuality we should be prepared."

The Chicago Deaf Bowling Club is winding up its activities for the seasonal close after its first year of most successful and well-represented organization. Last Monday, May 3d, saw its last ball roll in. Money matters were distributed and winners announced unofficially. This coming Tuesday night, May 11th, it will hold a banquet for bowling members only, there being thirty of them, in the dining room of the All Angels' Parish Hall, Leland and Racine. Most of the credit goes to the enterpriser: Frank Bush.

Echoes of the Detroit Jaunt from Chicago: Here are a few more of the excursionists to the recent Great Lakes Bowling Tourney, but apparently not numerous enough to reach over a hundred as proclaimed loudly. The first duty of every reporter is accuracy, nothing but accuracy. Here goes: George Gordon, Fannie Kasnovitch, Mr. Mickenhem with other unidentified five boys in his private car, and Kate Halabrin and other three unknown girls in a separate bus. On the face of it, this makes twelve in addition to sixty-two names recorded previously. Any more missing names?

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Allen were fortunate to have a baby boy, born to them one Saturday night to make a good pair with their little daughter.

Fannie Kasnovitch has developed into a confirmed week-ender, visiting St. Louis, Mo., to remain with Mr. and Mrs. Blackschlager over Easter holidays and taking in Detroit during its bowling jamboree.

A few deaf parents are proud to announce the past and future confirmation of their hearing children. Mr. and Mrs. Murdock's daughter, Ellen, 13, was confirmed April 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schat's only one son (the rest being all daughters), Wilbur Schat, 11, will be confirmed May 9th.

William Evison, a picturesque personality, has pulled up the stakes and is now driving his landscaping truck toward his permanent residence in Salt Lake City, Utah. He will rejoin his married sister. In early winter, he visited this Salty City for two months, found his double jobs: automobile repairing and landscaping. He returned to Chicago recently for a few weeks, gathering all his personal effects as well as gardening materials. Then he bade goodbye.

Another week-ender: Mr. and Mrs. John Benson and son drove to Milwaukee May 1st.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.  
3811 W. Harrison St.

## Pittsburgh, Pa.

The April business meeting of No. 36, N.F.S.D., on the 9th, was late starting, owing to the vacant chair of the secretary. When Mr. Zelinski turned up there was smell of smoke peculiar to a burnt house. This caused an uneasy feeling in some of us and we were about to investigate when Mr. Zelinski relieved us with the information that his home was on fire, which explained his tardiness. The fire was confined to the third floor where his room was and many valuable papers, including some frat records, were partially burned and probably rendered useless. The house is owned by his father and is covered by insurance.

After nearly a year's stay in Pittsburgh with relatives, Mrs. Agatha Hanson started on her homeward trip to Seattle, Wash., April 17th, stopping at Washington, D. C. After a three weeks' visit with her daughter Alice, she resumes the journey by way of New Orleans, La. She plans several months stay with her eldest daughter Marion in Berkeley, California, before reaching her final destination. We certainly miss

such intelligent company, but have the assurance that she'll be back in a year, barring unseen circumstances. It was with great reluctance that her people in this city let her leave. Such a charming lady and companion, she is more than welcome to make her home with any one of her many relatives here, but of course, it is natural for a mother to prefer the home of a daughter. Her future is undecided. She might after all remain in Seattle, which she has learned to love and where she has lived most of her life.

While working in the cellar of his parents' home, which is being made into a duplex, Sam Frank met with a bad accident. A heavy stone fell on his left arm breaking it. Now the arm is in a cast and thus he is incapacitated for several weeks.

The Joseph Saunders were made happy by a visit from Dr. Stork the latter part of last month. The deposit was a girl, their fourth child.

A baby shower was given Mrs. Enza Ludovico at her home May 2nd, by Mrs. Harry Zahn. The happy young mother was the recipient of many useful gifts. Mrs. Holliday was unavoidably absent, hence the brevity of the report of this affair. Son George is down with the measles.

The Charles R. Myles are enjoying a visit from their daughter Gladys and children, of California. Mr. Myles, who was reported a sick man in the last column, has been restored to his wanted healthy state.

The dinner-dance-entertainment of the Johnstown Divison, No. 85, at the Fort Stanwix Hotel, April 24th, was a swell affair. (It should make a good write up, but we leave it to the Johnstown correspondent). Among the Pittsburghers attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harkless, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Gibson, Mrs. Mildred Connor, Miss Beryl Wills, and Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Manning. The Mannings and Hollidays left for home at midnight, while the rest remained over night.

John Leepold, an employee of State College, had intended to attend the above banquet, but was prevented by a holdup which occurred between State College and Lewiston the day before. He was riding with his boss and two other companions for a trip to Lewistown. The holdup man jumped on the running board with a pointed revolver, but the boss proved to be the quicker on the trigger and the world is minus one crook. Coming as it were from nowhere, police were instantly at the scene. The party was taken to the Lewistown jail where it was held overnight. The case was disposed of next day and the party released. It was to be Mr. Leepold's pay day, but the boss was unable to get back to State College to arrange the pay roll until the following week. No pay no banquet!

Alfred Hofmeister who is in his last year at Gallaudet College, spent a week-end recently with his parents at Ambridge, Pa. He showed up at a social at the P.A.D. hall, but unfortunately few were present. He has no definite plans for the future. We hope it is our luck that he lands a job in this neck of the woods as we realize what an asset he would be to our community.

THE HOLLIDAYS

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

## CHINATOWN NIGHT

Given by

Essex County Silent Club

at G. A. R. HALL

248 Market St., Newark, N. J.

Saturday Evening, May 22, 1937

Music Furnished

Admission, 35 Cents

(Free Chow Mein and Beer)



## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

### LEECH THERAPY

Restoration of hearing by leech therapy is something new. A writer in the current issue of the *Commonweal Magazine* quotes a New York physician as describing what the latter regards as a remarkable cure of deafness by this method. Leech therapy is the use of leeches to extract blood from inflamed areas of the body. It is said that a prominent New York woman who became totally deaf following an attack of influenza had her hearing completely restored by the leech treatment within 24 hours of its application. This was a year ago and the lady is still able to hear, so the cure may be regarded as permanent.

It is stated that inflammation of some part of the ear area, resulting from many kinds of diseases, causes about one-third of all cases of deafness. Scientists admit that little progress has been made to restore lost hearing because of the widely prevalent belief that one's hearing, once seriously impaired, usually is beyond cure.

A leech is bloodsucker or worm used to draw blood. We are of the opinion that the number of deaf persons who might have their hearing restored by this method is negligible. How many of ye, my deaf brethren, would relish the idea of putting a leech into your ear, or into the vicinity of this appendage, and letting it draw blood?

One of our friends recently related to us that Robert H. Gault, Ph.D., had an article in a Chicago newspaper a few months ago stating that within a period of two years all deaf persons would be able to hear by using an instrument which is now being developed. We hope that the learned man's prophecy will come true, but still doubt that the millennium is so close at hand.

### EPHPTHATHA CHURCH

Dedication of a new lighting system in the Ephphatha Church as a memorial gift took place at the church at the morning services Sunday, May 2d. The in memoriam gift is a tribute to Mrs. Caroline O. Bjorlie, mother of the Rev. H. O. Bjorlie.

Gifts were given at the funeral of Mrs. Bjorlie "for the Ephphatha Church Mission for the Deaf and Blind at Faribault." These many gifts from individuals and organizations in Faribault and Hills, Minn., and from the Silver Lake Church, Northwood, Iowa, where she was buried March 12th, and from deaf and blind, and relatives and friends everywhere, were placed into an appropriate and living memorial to Mrs. Bjorlie in the church where she built and labored with her son for many years.

An appreciation of her work among the blind was shown in a letter found after her death. Addressed to Mrs. Bjorlie from the members of the Young People's Society of the Minnesota School for the Blind, the letter reads:

"It is with great pleasure that we take this opportunity on your sixty-seventh birthday to write these few lines in appreciation of the entertainment and assistance you have rendered us, as well as the spirit you have shown toward us all. May God bless and help you. The sermon which Mr. Bjorlie delivered today thoroughly impressed all of us, and we also take pleasure at this time to show our gratitude toward him for his loving friendship, instruction and kindly helpfulness he has so willingly shown. May God bless you both."

The new lights of 300-watts each were installed by engineers of the Minnesota School for the Blind, donating their work. The church was given an inside coat of white paint in preparation for the indirect system

by painters working after hours, also donating their services.

At the program of dedication Junior Bjorlie, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Bjorlie, and grandson of "Mother Bjorlie," the term by which she was known to the deaf and blind, touched the button which flooded the church with light as the pastor dedicated the memorial lights "to the glory of God and the good of the deaf and blind."

The deaf presented "Lead Kindly Light" in signs and the blind by voice as Mrs. Bjorlie played the pipe organ. As special guest on the program was Miss Grace Holstad, of the St. Olaf College faculty, who sang "That Sweet Story of Old." Miss Holstad and Miss Ella Hjertaas, also of the St. Olaf faculty, sang "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

### ROTARIAN

Superintendent Leonard M. Elstad left early Sunday morning for Grand Forks, North Dakota, to attend the District Convention of Rotary Clubs, being a duly elected delegate from the local organization. He returned on time to report on the gathering at the regular Wednesday luncheon meeting at the Hotel Faribault.

### A BRUTAL ATTACK

Early Sunday morning, May 2d, a man entered the bedroom of Miss Cleia Fecht, 249 Selby Avenue, St. Paul, dragged her from her bed and through a window. Mrs. Elizabeth Blackney, another deaf woman sleeping in the same room, tried to stop the intruder but without success. Miss Fecht, who is thirty-one, is a frail young woman and could not offer much resistance. She was a pupil at the Minnesota School a good decade ago. Mrs. Blackney called for assistance and the police took Miss Fecht, who had been struck over the head and choked, to the Ancker Hospital. Three men were jailed immediately after the attack.

### CENTENNIAL MEDAL

The other day when we dropped into the *Daily News* office, Make-up Man Frank Thompson showed us a centennial medal given him by J. L. Noyes forty-eight years ago. The medal, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as President of the United States, on April 30, 1789, was given Mr. Thompson on April 30, 1889, by J. L. Noyes, then Superintendent of the Minnesota School for the Deaf. All pupils in the school at the time are said to have received one of the medals. Stamped on the medal is the name "J. L. Noyes" and the date of presentation as well as the statement "Centennial of the Great American Republic, George Washington, first President." It would be interesting to know how many students now living have preserved their souvenirs like Mr. Thompson.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

### Hartford, Conn.

The newly organized Hartford Branch of the N.A.D. sponsored a High-Hat dance at Hotel Bond last April 24th. The dance proved a financial success and was well attended.

The Egyptian Room was decorated with orange and black twisted streamers; some of high hat slabs were dangled from the lights; and some others were reflected behind the lighted windows around the room.

Miniature high hats with gummed N.A.D. seals, given away as souvenirs, were seen on the heads of all who were present. The hats attracted one young hearing couple who donned the hats proudly after having bought them.

During most of the evening the young couples did the shag and trucking dances, now popular. The floor show, in which the pupils of the American school for the Deaf

had participated in at the minstrel held two weeks previous to the date of the High-Hat dance, was also presented. To our surprise, everybody commented favorably on the orchestra, which furnished a pleasingly varied program.

The pastel tints of the evening gowns worn by the ladies were harmonious with the Spring coloring and the male members of the committee, as well as the orchestra players, wore tuxedos.

The four cash (\$50.00) prizes and two door prizes were given away to the holders of lucky numbers. The door prizes, fashioned beautifully by a deaf man, were as follows: Two brass ash trays and one green medium enamelled plate, went respectively a man and a lady.

A. M.

### Los Angeles, Cal.

The beautiful weather which Los Angeles is so wont to boast about, is back again. Spring is in the air, and the deaf are off to enjoy the great outdoors.

On the 25th of April Mr. and Mrs. O. Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner took off for Lake Henshaw, about 143 miles from Los Angeles, in San Diego County. The place is highly noted as a fishing resort, but the above mentioned just went there for the ride, the scenery and a look-see. Returned without any fish story of course, but said that they were mighty sorry they had not brought their fishing rods along; still and all they had a most pleasant trip and expect to go again soon.

On the same day Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein and latter's little daughter packed up a picnic lunch and took off for a 218 mile auto trip to the Mojave Desert and other points on the way. It was by way of being a historic scenic trip, and was so planned that the great Sierra Madre Mountains were completely circled. Stops were made to explore the ruins of an historic Indian village; seeing the tools, dishes, weapons, and other relics of this tribe preserved for posterity in a nearby museum; having a look-see at the haunts, lofty look-outs and hunting grounds among the jumbled rocks. Snap-shots were taken at all interesting places. Trip took around 300 miles instead of 218, because the sightseers went out of their way on several occasions; side lasted from early in the morning till early in the evening, and a most enjoyable trip we had. No mishaps were encountered the entire way, but next morning Mr. Newman had a flat tire, and got to work a little late.

A farewell party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moulder by Mesdames Coffman and Ludwick, with a host of friends as the guests. Took place a couple weeks ago at the home of the former. Mr. and Mrs. Moulder and their two children are leaving on a long hoped for vacation to the ranch of Mr. Moulder's parents, in Atlanta, Texas. A small trailer was purchased for the purpose, and hitched to their car. But we're putting the cart before the horse. We started to tell about the party, and here's where we finish it. Various games were played, some new, some old, but nonetheless very enjoyable. Prizes were awarded and a most pleasing repast was served. After it was over, Mr. and Mrs. Moulder were presented with a purse, and told to buy themselves something useful. At this writing they are probably at their destination and expect to stay for at least four months.

Little five one-half months old Garrett Victor Tyhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tyhurst, and grandson of the queenly Mrs. Price, was baptized on Easter Sunday at the Lutheran Church, Rev. Ferber officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dyer had the pleasure and the

honor of being the child's god-parents. Now we have a hunch the little feller will grow up to be a famous baseball and basketball player, like his god-father, Captain Dyer of Gallaudet and Brokau-Bauer fame.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schneider, who have long been residents of South Gate, Cal., but who left for Portland over a year ago for good we thought, have returned to the old hometown and the same old homestead again. Mr. Schneider has secured a very good job at his old trade of photo-engraver.

Birthday parties are still the rage. This time it was in honor of Mrs. William Tyhurst, and was given by her older daughter, Gloria. Result: nice gifts and a swell time for all who were invited.

Another birthday party worthy of mention was that tendered to Mrs. Whittaker, of San Marino. She was 79 on the 27th of April. On the afternoon of that day she was the guest of several friends at a luncheon tea in Pasadena, and in the evening she was surprised with a birthday supper made to order by her son and her daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Eccles and latter's parents were the guests. After the party, bridge was indulged in. We congratulate the little lady and hope for many more happy birthdays to come.

Those who did not attend the gala bridge and bunco party given by the Los Angeles Hebrew Society of the Deaf at the home of Miss Hilda Cohen, sure missed a good thing. Took place on Frat-Femme night, May 1st, when most of the boys were at their Frat meeting. Still there were several gents scattered around here and there, though so few of them in fact, they were noticed. There were cash prizes for bridge, prizes for bunco and numerous door prizes. Winners were as follows: Mesdames Price, McNulty, Coffman, McArthur, Hyten, Lucy Larson and Greenberg; also Messrs. Pierce and O. Smith. A very delicious repast was served.

Mr. West Wilson is latest to purchase a new car; an Oldsmobile at that. Now watch closely and see who will be the lucky femme to get first ride. Also watch him go places.

Mr. Mickey Koontz of Kansas City, Mo., late of Baltimore, is here for an indefinite stay. His sister is employed in a cafe but a stone's throw from the Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf and no one seemed to know about it. She is well versed in the sign language.

The next business meeting of Division No. 27, N. F. S. D. scheduled for June 5th, will adjourn at 9:00 P.M. Reason: a smoker for members only, and all are urged to attend.

The door of Mr. Harry Newman's Plymouth was dented just a little, and it is all the fault of Mr. Lewis Peterson. He was standing close to the door, when Harry opened it suddenly and it struck Mons. Peterson right above the eye, causing a deep gash. Harry took him to the Receiving Hospital where he (Peterson) was fixed up. Case not serious. Moral: Keep away from auto doors when they are supposed to be opened from the inside.

Mr. J. A. Goldstein has tendered his resignation as correspondent of this esteemed paper, because of his connections with the *Silent Broadcaster*. He regrets this step immensely, and trusts his readers will understand. The former correspondent, Mrs. Augusta K. Barrett, will carry on for a time, and we feel sure our readers will enjoy her news letters now just as they did in the past. Auf Wiedersehen!

### RESERVED

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23  
Saturday Eve., February 12, 1938  
Entertainment and Ball



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MAY 13, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

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Station M. New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

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WITHOUT previous instruction the congenital deaf child is but partly trained, being possessed of no innate power of self-instruction. It seems impossible to produce an instance of a deaf-mute from birth who, without special instruction on the subject, has originated from his own reflections the idea of a Creator; he can form no notion of the immateriality and immortality of the soul.

The most intelligent deaf-mutes, after careful inquiries made at different stages of their education, uniformly testify that they never had any idea of God, or of the soul, previous to instruction. They did not reason concerning the origin of beings and things around them. It is therefore safe to deny that any congenital deaf-mute has given evidence of a self-originating idea of a Supreme Being. From all the data at command the general conclusion may be deduced that the idea of God is not innate in the human mind.

Through reliable records collected by eminent instructors of the deaf of past generations, notably the elder Gallaudet, Clerc, the Peets, Porter, Turner, Stone and others, from answers to questions after education, many prominent deaf-mutes have given evidence that they possessed no idea of God. Appended are some of the replies written by pupils of former days while attending school:

"Before instruction I had no conceptions with reference to the character of God; my grandmother and her daughter endeavored to instruct me, and make me understand that God was good and powerful, but I did not obtain any clear idea."

"No, Sir, I had no idea of God. I thought that some one was in the sky. I feared that he was powerful and wise, because he turned a grindstone, and made it thunder and lighten."

"Nothing of a being in the sky more powerful than man, was known to me till my brother told me, through gestures, that he was of greater strength and height than we,

and put the corpse of a wicked man to the bottom of a hollow place and then burnt it. \* \* \* My feelings were divided between fear of the being and determination to be good, so that I might be taken by him to his abode in the sky."

"I had no idea of any being more wise and powerful than man."

"I knew nothing of God and had no idea of considering his character."

"Yes, Sir, I had an idea of God before I came to school. During my stay at home, my mother often told me that God was good, but I had not much knowledge about him."

"I had, before being instructed, no idea of God, nor of any being more wise and powerful in the sky than a man in the world, but I was taught in French by my nurse in Paris that there was such a being called 'Dieu.' I considered the being very cruel. While I was on the wharf at Beaufort with my father, when quite a boy, we were waiting for the coming of a steamboat. It was an exceedingly hot day and we were out of patience. I told him that 'Dieu' was very cruel."

"My father made me make prayers by signs, morning and evening. I put myself on my knees; I joined my hands and moved my lips, in imitation of those who speak when they pray to God. In my infancy I adored the heavens and not God; I did not see God, I saw the heaven (the sky). When I prayed on my knees I thought of the heaven. I prayed in order to make it descend by night upon the earth, to the end that the vegetables which I had planted should grow, and that the sick should be restored to health."

Considering an opposite angle of the story—one connected with the present day—in the issue of the *Fanwood Journal* for April, there is published a series of compositions on "My Idea of God," written by cadets of the seventh grade, of the New York School for the Deaf. As the result of witnessing a performance of "Green Pastures," there arose a discussion among them in the classroom; they were representatives of the three leading sects. Having been requested to write out their views on this important topic, their papers indicated the standard beliefs held by Protestant, Roman Catholics, and Hebrews. Specimen extracts of their papers, a fair illustration of the views of the educated deaf, follows:

"I have no idea how God looks. Many people think He is a man and others think He is an angel. People say He lives in Heaven which is said to be up in the sky. People say that no one has seen God because no one has been as high as the sky. We learn about God from the Bible. \* \* \* We worship God at church and we should not worship any other strange god. God wants the people to live happily, obey the "Ten Commandments," and love their neighbors."

"God is an invisible person whom all the people in all parts of the world cannot see. He is the Creator and ruler of the world. He lives alone in the heaven above the clouds. \* \* \* Every Thursday I go to the Temple to worship God. He wants all the people to do good deeds and to worship Him. He does not like those people who never go to Church or Temple to worship Him or do evil deeds. When we, who do good deeds, die, we expect to meet Him in heaven."

"During ancient times many superstitious people believed in and worshipped many sorts of gods, idols, fire, etc. But nowadays we have learned that there is only one God, which is a kind of god that mankind does not

understand very much about. God looks like a human being or something like an unknown force. \* \* \* He must have lived for centuries, since the beginning of the Earth. \* \* \* We are always learning about Him in the Book or Bible. This book teaches us about the behavior of God as well as the facts of all religious history."

"No one of us knows what God looks like but some people think He looks like a man; some think like an angel. But we cannot definitely tell what He looks like or where He lives. People think He lives in the heaven in the sky, or elsewhere. \* \* \* God wants people to be fair, honest and go to church to worship Him. He doesn't like them to steal, kill, or do other despicable deeds."

"Most people cannot understand what God really looks like. Some think He looks like an angel. He lives in heaven. We read about Him in the Bible and worship Him in the churches. He wants all people to know Him and pray to Him. Those who pray and lead a good, pure life will be rewarded. Those who do not will never be rewarded but will be punished."

"People who fall into sin can have that sin taken away by going to confession and receiving communion the next day. All Catholic children must be baptized when they are born. The reason is that all children are born with a sin on account of Adam and Eve. If they are not baptized they will never see the face of God. They will be put into a dark room and remain there forever. Those who are baptized will be free from the sin Adam and Eve made."

"God looks like the people and children in the homes. His country is peaceful and friendly. Everyone is honest there. His home is a clean house. He likes animal pets. God lives in heaven which is in the sky everywhere. People think about God every day. They never see Him. He gave the Bible to the people. We learn from reading it. He wants to see people honest and friendly. People must help the poor and give them food. People go to the big churches to pray and worship him every Sunday."

These papers of the educated deaf are a splendid illustration of the wholesome instruction they have received in the tenets of their respective faiths in classes of their own denominations. Furthermore they portray various angles of comprehension of a subject that has been debatable in many forms by normal people for ages. Above all, it proves the value of education, as we compare the pitiable state of the uneducated with those who have received enlightened instruction through arrangements with their own clergy by the special residential schools.

## Kentucky Association of the Deaf Reunion

The twelfth reunion of the Kentucky Association will be held in Danville, Ky., on May 29, 30, and 31. Come back to the Kentucky School and enjoy three glorious days. Meet your old friends and make new ones. The reunion committee at the Kentucky School have met and prepared a good program of entertainments for you. There will be softball games, a banquet, dancing on Saturday night and a tea party on Sunday evening. There will be speakers at the banquet. A grand time is waiting for all at the K. S. D.

Beds in the Main Building dormitories will be ready on Friday night, May 28th, but not before that time. A charge of 25 cents per bed in the dormitories will be made. Private rooms can be had at 75 cents per person. Reasonable rates at two nice hotels in town.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

A freak accident Sunday, May 2, climaxing a picnic at Great Falls, resulted in the death of Robert Hooper, 17 years old son of Mr. Louis L. Hooper, Gallaudet business manager.

Severe face and arm wounds, suffered when a capped bottle of dry ice exploded in his hands, were the cause of Robert's death. Following the explosion, Hooper was rushed to the nearest hospital after rudimentary treatment had been rendered by Louis Williams Jr., a member of the party, son of Dr. L. L. Williams, U. S. Public Health Surgeon. He was later transferred to Georgetown Hospital.

A call for blood-donors found all Gallaudet students ready and willing to answer the summons. Clive Breedlove and Jeff Tharp, '39, submitted to transfusion, but all efforts were unavailing for young Bob had contracted streptococcus. His weakened condition due to shock and loss of blood made it impossible for him to battle this virulent malady. As a result, the end came Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Robert, a student at Friends School, planned to enter Harvard, his father's Alma Mater, this fall. As a hobby he indulged in stamp collecting, and held the distinction of being the best known collector in the city.

The students of Gallaudet are at a loss to express their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Hooper. Robert, better known as Bob, was almost one of us, attending our athletic banquets, our movies in the chapel, and was one of the most interested of all in the annual outing at Camp Roosevelt. It will be difficult for us to adjust ourselves not to seeing his cheery face in the reading room buried in the "funnies", or not to see his roadster parked in back of College Hall. It is difficult for older people to understand why one so young should die; it is even more difficult for we who are young to understand why one of us is not allowed to go on with the rest of the group. But, perhaps it is as the poet says:

"There is a reaper whose name is Death  
And with his sickle keen  
He reaps the bearded grain at a breath  
And the flowers that grow between."

Fridy, May 14, promises to be a busy day for the college. The annual Fashion show, featuring the young women of Gallaudet, who will display the latest trends in milady's dress, will be held in the afternoon, and continue until evening. Following the show, at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel, Gallaudet yarn spinners will have a chance to compete for the honor of having their name engraved on the cup donated by Tom L. Anderson for this purpose. The story-telling contest, under the auspices of the Gallaudet Literary Society, will be held in conjunction with the poetry contest won on April 30th by Alfred Caligiuri. Both the Fashion Show and Story-telling Contest are open to all and we heartily urge you to attend.

Existing records were scattered to the four winds Saturday night in the annual Mason-Dixon conference track meet held under flood-lights at Johns Hopkins University. In all, ten records fell by the wayside, two of which were accounted for by our own Joe Burnett and Frank Davis, who came out on top in the one mile and 440 yard runs respectively.

It was only the gruelling grind of the mile that prevented Burnett from winning in the 880 yard run which followed. As it was, after resting for perhaps fifteen minutes, Burnett again entered the field and by a wonderful exhibition of grit managed to place second.

(Continued on page 8)



## NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

The Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., held its regular monthly meeting, Saturday evening, May 1st, at the usual place on Schermerhorn Street in Brooklyn, but no longer called Odd Fellows Hall. The property had passed through receivership, and is now under control of a catering firm, though the lodge rooms upstairs remain the same and the Division will meet there as heretofore. A change of treasurers was effected when Frank Fisher found it necessary to tender his resignation last month owing to a change of business hours, and Israel Koplowitz was elected to fill the vacancy. The Ball committee's final report of the Hotel Pennsylvania affair was quite encouraging, but the present committee for the next annual dance has been looking for an even better place and secured the Elks Club on 43rd Street near Seventh Avenue, and the date is Saturday evening, February 12, 1938. In the meantime, the summer frolic has not been overlooked, and plans are about complete for the outing at Luna Park, Coney Island, on Saturday, August 21st.

Miss Frances Gibbons, fiancée of Mr. Meacham of the Fanwood faculty, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morrill. She returned to her home city, Boston Sunday night.

Mr. Lew Goldwasser is now on the high seas in the good freighter, "West Ira," with little ol' New York but a very long distance away. The Art Krugers are in receipt of a postal from him bearing the postmark of Norfolk, Virginia. He writes that he is feeling marvelous and fat, and that his mug is getting "black." Via stop at Baltimore, he went to Frederick, Md., where he was the house guest for a whole day of Mrs. Summers (*nee* Bertha Shockley, a former Gallaudetian). Lew to his great surprise is the only passenger of the freighter, which is due in Los Angeles Harbor, Wilmington, Pier No. 178, on or before May 28th.

At a party given by the Morris Fleischers at their home one Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Winegard surprised some of their friends because they were married a few months ago. Before her marriage Mrs. Winegard was Sylvia Gershman, a graduate of the 23rd Street School.

A memorial to the late Mr. Max Miller will be unveiled at New Mt. Carmel Cemetery on Sunday, May 23rd, at 2:30 P.M., rain or shine. The cemetery may be reached by taking the 14th street line to Myrtle Avenue. A trolley marked Richmond Hill will then take one to the cemetery.

Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D., will have a banquet in commemoration of its fifteenth anniversary at the Hotel Plaza, 91 Sip Avenue, Jersey City, N. J., on Saturday evening, May 29, 1937. It is hoped to get all the fraternal brothers together at the banquet to celebrate their fifteenth anniversary as a Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. Hotel Plaza is easily reached via Manhattan and Hudson Tubes. Get off at Journal Square Station and walk across the avenue to the hotel.

Miss Cecelia Travers died in Washington, D. C., April 25th, after several weeks' illness. She was 47 years old, and was a graduate of the old Brooklyn school for girls. Miss Travers was a lifelong resident of Brooklyn, and took a prominent part in the Catholic affairs in her younger days.

## Los Angeles, Cal.

The Catholic Ephpheta Society had a party in St. Joseph's Hall, at St. Joseph's Church, Sunday afternoon, May 2d. A good crowd was present, including a number of non-Catholics. Dutch whist was played, a game easy to learn and well adapted to a mixed crowd, some of whom cannot play bridge. A nice lunch was served in cafeteria style. Cash prizes were won by the following in the order named: Mrs. W. G. Sparling, Joe Kynch, Mrs. Edith Larson, and David Brown, and the booby prize by Mrs. Hattie Munson. A mission will be held at the same place, from May 9th to 16th, conducted by Rev. Jos. Heidell, from New Orleans. He is reported to be a fine sign-maker. These services will begin at 3:30, the afternoon of the 9th, and there will be a service at 7:30 every evening of the ensuing week. Those of other faiths are cordially invited to attend.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf had a monster bridge party at the home of Miss Hilda Cohen, Saturday evening, May 1st, as this is the Frat night, the ladies were in the majority, but several prizes were carried off by the non-Fraters present. Cash prizes were won at bridge by Frank Pearce, Olive Smith and Mrs. Clarence Doane. Nice refreshments were then served. Later there was a drawing of about twenty-five door prizes. These consisted of articles of bric-a-brac and linen pieces which were grouped on a table in the dining-room. The one whose number was first drawn had the first choice of the door prizes and so on. About thirty-six people were present. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Greenberg came in at 11 o'clock, as they had been having a dinner at their home celebrating the 70th birthday of Mrs. Schuman, the mother of Mrs. Greenberg. For this event, one of Mrs. Schuman's sons flew from Chicago.

The deaf of the Temple Baptist Church will have a picnic on Monday, May 31st, at the Verdugo playground, their favorite picnic ground. There are tennis courts, croquet and other games and a comfortable pavilion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schneider returned recently from Portland, Ore. They are again located at their home in Southgate.

In my last letter the name of my departed friend was misspelled. It was Mrs. Effie Spruit, *not* Sprint. We regret this, but her friends probably knew from the story who was meant.

AUGUSTA K. BARRETT.

## Theatre Guild Notes

Final preparations, final rehearsals, and everything possible has been done to make the Stage Show and Dance of the Theatre Guild of the Deaf the very best affair it has had so far. The stage show promises to be a lively one, full of short snappy sketches of humor that has proven so popular with deaf theatre-goers lately. Some new personalities will make their initial appearances under the banner of the Guild and others, who had only small parts before, have been given more opportunities to show their abilities.

A large gathering is expected, with bus-loads planning to be in the city from Trenton, Hartford, Philadelphia, Newark and other nearby towns. One of the features of the Guild affairs is that it has been more or less a meeting place for old school friends, and acquaintances, and others who have come to enjoy the stage shows and dancing after.

Director Romero has uncovered a new comedian in the person of Mr. Moe Schnapp. His antics at rehearsals have kept the other actors laughing their heads off. He promises to be a big surprise. Another discovery who also promises much is Miss Ruth Yeager. This young lady is worth watching.

The Alhambra Ballroom is everything that can be expected for the Guild to stage its affair. Boasting a splendid stage, a fine dance floor, large and spacious, with an attractive bar, it seems an idle place for a deaf gathering. For those who wish to see the stage show seats will be placed on the floor in front of the stage. For those less inclined to view the plays, there will be booths and boxes around the floor where they can talk and renew friendships. Since the stage show will be short, the dancing will start at an early hour, and will continue into the morning. A fine orchestra has been provided.

Catherine Gallagher will be in charge of the Floor Committee, and with her numerous assistants on hand, promises to see that everyone will be made comfortable and that their evening will be one they will always remember.

Those in the cast of plays will be: Emma Romero, Alice McArdle, Lucy Tauro, Eva Kruger, Goldye Aaronson, Ruth Yeager, Roslyn Jaffe, James P. McArdle, Frank Heintz, Ernest Marshall, Charles Joselow, Vladimir Mazur and Emerson Romero.

## Trans-Lux Movie Theatre

"Every Sunday," a musical short featuring Deanna Durbin, heads the list of short subjects at the Trans-Lux Broadway theatre, from Saturday through Tuesday. Other shorts include a Pictorial Revue novelty; "Philippine Fantasy," a travelogue; and "Pigs is Pigs," a cartoon in color. Latest news events complete the program.

For the last half of the week, Wednesday through Friday, a comedy, "Hotel Anchovy," starring the Ritz Brothers, will be showing at the Trans-Lux Broadway Theatre. A "Going Places" travelogue about Miami, a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Orphans' Picnic," complete the program along with the half hour of latest news events.

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The Men's Club and the Woman's Parish Aid Society hold meetings on the third Tuesday of each month, after 8 o'clock.

## Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

## Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City

(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

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ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta

Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th

St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East

113d St., New York City.

## Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month.

Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

## Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except

July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

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30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Hebrew Association of the Deaf  
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Saturday, December 18, 1937

Full particulars later



## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

It has been almost one month since I wrote last, so it is time I got down to business and put Ohio back on the D. M. J. map. The reason why the writer has not written for so long is a doctor's orders. An attack of La-grippe, sinus and a general breakdown due to overwork, caused the doctor to issue strict orders for a complete rest. The doctor has now told me I may resume my writing, but to take it easy and not overdo it. I wonder how many former pupils can remember the doctor that attended me, he is Dr. A. Bowman, who for several years acted as supervisor of the boys' "D" division, with his wife as matron. Dr. Bowman is still very good at the sign language, one of the reasons why I have him to look after the ills of both the Mrs. and myself. He worked at the school up to 1916.

The Grim Reaper has taken two of the most promising young men from the ranks of the Ohio deaf in the last few weeks. David Smith, who formerly worked in a glass factory in Lancaster but went to Detroit and secured work at the Ford factory in Detroit, died in a Detroit hospital from pneumonia on April 21st. David was very popular in Columbus, though his home was in Lancaster. He spent a great deal of his time here even after moving to Detroit. The last time he was in Columbus was on March 27th to attend the bowling tournament.

Louis Ritter, a graduate of the class of '34 and a sophomore at Gallaudet, passed away in Washington, D. C., from anemia on Friday or Saturday of the week ending May 1st.

The death of these two wideawake young men is a shock to all who knew them and a great loss to Ohio. Both were hustlers, they could not seem to get enough out of life, it was too slow for them. The writer and the Mrs. join their many friends in extending sympathy to the families of both.

David Smith was buried in Pennsylvania by the side of his mother. Members of the Columbus Division of the N. F. S. D. made the trip to Pennsylvania as pall-bearers.

It was intended to close the Ohio school on May 28th, but Supt. Abernathy asked for, and received additional funds from the Legislature, so the school will close on June 11th. Graduation exercises will take place on June 10th.

A large delegation of Columbusites were present at the bowling tournament in Detroit on April 17th. Among them were Mr. L. Mayer, Mr. Elsey, Mrs. Grigsby, Mr. Ed I. Holycross, Messrs. C. Miller, L. Miller, R. Miller, Uren, Seidowski, Burchan, C. Martin, Myles, McBlau, Liggett, Holdren, Flood, Jacobson and Slyh. Miss Anna King, Miss K. Buster and a few more. There were 2000 deaf from the Lake States and it is impossible to give a detailed account of the affair. Everybody enjoyed themselves and the bowling went off in grand style. One of the most unusual sights I have ever seen was the dance hall and the lobby of the Hotel Detroit on Saturday evening after the bowling was over. They gave a ball, and it turned out to be a fine gab fest, as dancing was almost impossible, and the crowd overflowed into the hotel lobby and packed it so tight it looked like a can of sardines. The overflow went to the clubrooms of the C. A. D. and the D. A. D. I will leave it to our Detroit correspondent to report on the event.

The Columbus division No. 18, N. F. S. D., will hold its annual Gibson Memorial Banquet this week-end of May 8th. Grand President and Mrs. Roberts are to be the guests of honor.

Not so many columns ago I reported that Llyn Miller had been called from Detroit by the Field Agent to take a position with the F. & R. Lazarus Co. here in Columbus, and after looking over the job Mr. Miller declined to accept it. I find later that this report is in error and take this means of correcting it. It seems the story had got mixed up with another. Before entering Gallaudet, Llyn Miller was offered a position in the Lazarus store, but declined it because he wanted to take a try at a college education. This, plus a few additions by persons with imaginations, caused the false report that I wrote of to go around. The writer takes this means to right a wrong and apologize for any injured feelings the report may have caused.

The Reunion Committee has been working hard for the last several weeks on a program and membership fees, room and meal rates, etc. The committee has but one aim, that is to make prices rock-bottom. Visitors can be assured a grand time with little expense. It is hoped in the near future to have all information ready for publication, so in the meantime let's be patient.

In the near future I will send in a list of picnics and other affairs that will take place in the summer. Societies and others who wish to have their picnics announced need only drop the writer a card with particulars and I will be glad to oblige.

WILLIAM UREN.

May 5th.

## New York State

Send items for this column to William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

It is May time; all the trees are covered with tender young leaves; the birds are beginning to bill and coo; cars are covering the roads with oil, speed and smash-ups, people in the city are beginning to long for "just a little white house somewhere in the country;" young men are beginning to find their thoughts straying away from business to a pair of soft brown eyes; "old" men now and then recall with a tender feeling that old country lane where they met their fate so long ago: the deaf of the nation are thinking of Chicago; the brain-trust (we trust they have brains) are thinking of new and better alphabets and NRA's; business men are hoping for better business; and housewives are getting their brooms, dust rags, pails, mops, wax, etc., ready for the big campaign; and ye writer is getting ready to make a dash for the roof or the coal cellar with his trusty rattler and some paper, to avoid the upheaval bound to come when the Madame starts to use her springtime war tools.

As Spring and May time ushers in new things and new events, here is the latest. Last Friday, May 7, May time sent its own special stork around this way, and left a husky man-child to be a brown-eyed ray of light to its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ray, and his little four-year-old sister, of Rensselaer. It was born in the Brady Maternity Hospital, and although details are lacking, it is known that both mother and son are doing very well. Mrs. Ray is the former Gladys Risley of Kentucky, and a former student of Gallaudet.

The last two monthly socials of the Albany Division of the Frats have seen goodly turnouts of the deaf. A large part of the crowd was due to the novel names of the socials, and the way their chairmen managed them. Ben Mendel and Earl Calkins, of April and May, respectively, called their socials April Showers, and May Flowers. At April Showers, umbrellas were the feature theme, the decorations, races, eats, games, etc., all centering about umbrellas and April. The dart game had pictures of umbrellas for targets.

But nobody was seen to shower tears of sorrow for going. The next social, May Flowers, had flowers for its theme. Flowers in vases all over, flowers for dart targets, flowers to carry for relay races, flowered plates to spin, and flowers and pictures of flowers and flowered objects for prizes. There was even a May Queen, chosen from all the girls there. The girl chosen was the dark and petite little Mrs. Dorothy Schue Donnelly, who managed to just nose out by a couple of votes the blonde and chic Mrs. Elizabeth Dykeman Harris. That climaxed the fine time had by all. Next month there will be a strawberry festival, and promises such a fine time there won't be anyone wanting to be, or needing to be, a wall flower. We'll all be eating strawberries.

Albany has two new members of its deafdom. Charles Moscovitz, formerly of Massachusetts and Concord, N. H., has come to town to take a job. He seems to be doing very well here, and all of Albany likes him, and are hoping he stays with us. The second is Bernard Seigel, who has come from New York to work with the Lyon Printing firm, where Earl Calkins has been employed for many years. The Lyon Company recently took over the publishing of the McGraw-Hill magazines, and Mr. Seigel, who was with the latter company, followed the business to his old job. He also is well liked by the deaf, and seems to like us.

The writer's 23-month-old son seems to be following in his daddy's footsteps, because it is almost impossible to keep him away from the typewriter. This morning after one scolding, his fond daddy stared into his eyes with a stern face, trying to awe him into obedience. The youngster held the gaze for a few seconds, then smiled and stroked his nose with his forefinger, signing "Funny." One can imagine daddy's feelings.

## SEATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge extended invitations to over twenty friends to their party, May 1st, for a game of "500." When the men came in from the N. F. S. D. meeting, progressive bridge was had with much enjoyment till quite late. Mrs. Partridge, expert in culinary art, served a tasty luncheon, consisting of chilled salad, hot Parkerhouse rolls, olives, frozen dessert, coffee and lastly a big lovely birthday cake for Mr. Partridge. In return the guests presented him an attractive table lamp that pleased him greatly. Prize winners for bridge were A. W. Wright and Mrs. W. E. Brown and the gifts were nice and useful.

Chairman Mrs. N. C. Garrison had charge of the Lutheran monthly social, April 24th, and it was a successful affair, with something new in games. Whist was also played and prizes for every game were given to winners and the forty friends present enjoyed the evening, including the refreshments. A purse of \$12 was presented to Rev. W. A. Westerman for his birthday which occurred a few days earlier.

The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright, N. C. Garrison, P. L. Axling and Mr. Summer enjoyed the Fellowship party in Tacoma. Most of them were among the prize winners for interesting and educational games. We brought home corsages, ties, socks and a package of pencils. There were more lovely gifts for the Tacoma winners. We love to go and see our sister city Tacoma.

On our way we stopped at Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves' chicken ranch for an hour's chat and to admire their pullets and garden of strawberries. When the luscious berries are ripe in a month the whole Seattle crowd will be there!

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves purchased a fine used Ford coach through Mrs. Reeves' brother-in-law, an auto salesman. Their ten-year-old Star will be used for farm work.

On April 17th, near Kent, a party of about eighteen friends were having a gay time at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerson. It was a neighborhood social that takes place in turns at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams.

N. C. Garrison was elected president of the Gallaudet Alumni at the banquet, held in Portland, April 17th. While there he visited the Vancouver school, making arrangements for the state convention to take place June 10th to 13th, instead of downtown as previously announced. This pleases especially old graduates.

Mrs. W. E. Brown was greatly surprised and pleased to see in the *Daily Star*, a picture of her favorite nephew in a Camel advertisement. His name is Raymond Newly of Bronx, N. Y., and a chief civil engineer for a large radio company.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer have moved to a better apartment of four rooms where it is more convenient to entertain their friends. Mrs. Spencer has been with Mrs. Lowell in Tacoma the past couple of weeks to keep her company, and look after the little Lowell daughter, so Mrs. Lowell could visit her husband at a local hospital. He underwent an operation for hernia.

Tommy Morrissey, youngest son of Frank Morrissey, suffered face injuries when a friend, with whom he was riding, drove into a telephone pole. After a day at the hospital he returned home stitched and bandaged.

Rudolph Spieler of Portland, has contributed two dollars to the Watson Memorial Fund which is about to be closed as preparations are being made for the bronze tablet.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston of Walla Walla, moved to Kent, where Mr. Weston accepted a position as manager of a freezing plant with higher salary and shorter hours. They surprised Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves the other evening by appearing at their ranch. Being old friends they were happy to see each other and they chatted for a long while. The Seattle deaf are very glad to welcome them to their circle.

PUGET SOUND.

May 2d.

## Tacoma, Wash.

The Russell Wainscotts are missing some of our good times lately because of little Joan's having the measles.

Miss Irish has a place with a real family at last, she says. Her first place was with an apartment house landlady. She had to take care of dogs and the landlady's grandchildren on the side. The next was with a beauty parlor owner who wasn't very easy to please. But now, Bernice's job is with an honest to goodness real American family and they treat her fine and she is happy.

John Terris is a porter and boot black at one of the topnotch oyster houses and cigar stands on Pacific Avenue.

The Boesens have exchanged their house for a larger one near his folks on South 46th. They are plastering and painting and altering it generally. Now it is handier to leave the two children with their grandma.

Mrs. Albert Lorenz went over to Seattle, April 24th, with her son, Maurice. The Bodleys and Roy Paulsons were to accompany them to Fort Madison Sunday the 25th, to visit Maud, the youngest of the Bodleys, who has been an invalid for several months and has moved with her husband from Yakima to the Sound country in search of health.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stebbins were in town from Everett for the week-end, visiting his folks. They dropped in at the party at Carpenters Hall for a few minutes.



## Deaf Engaged in Amazing Variety of Occupations

By Frederick J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30th—Thomas A. Edison, probably the world's greatest inventor, used to say that he regarded his deafness as an advantage. He was not totally deaf, but sufficiently so to be shut off from the usual noises of office or even workshop. He frequently declared that this infirmity made it possible for him to concentrate on his studies and laboratory experiments to a greater degree than if he had been subject to the usual distracting sounds.

But Edison was a man in a hundred million, in more ways than one. It is doubtful whether, as a young man, he would have felt deafness to be an advantage. The fact that there are in the United States many thousands of deaf persons still young raises a problem in occupation that efforts are being made to solve. With some millions of hale persons unemployed, the person with any physical infirmity is especially handicapped. The United States office of education has seen fit to make a special study of opportunities for occupation among the deaf and the hard of hearing.

For purposes of its own classification, the office groups those who are profoundly deaf as deaf and those whose hearing has not gone entirely but is impaired as the hard of hearing. No effort was made to survey all the deaf people in the United States, but nearly 20,000, located in many states were surveyed, about two-thirds of them men and one-third women.

The persons covered in the survey ranged in age from 16 to 70 years and lived in 27 states. Half of them were between 30 and 50 years of age. Half of the total had not gone beyond elementary schools. Half had gone to high school and 12 per cent. had attended college. Thirty per cent. had attended schools for the deaf or other occupational institutes.

At the time of the survey, 53.7 per cent. were employed. However, if those who had voluntarily left the job which they had been holding be subtracted, the percentage rises to 55.6. It is especially interesting to note that a study of the causes of loss of employment during the depression years reveals that the defect in hearing comes fourth on the list. Reduction of force, closing down of factories or other places of occupation, and the general effects of depression caused loss of employment to four times as many deaf and hard of hearing persons as their infirmity.

In employment, some of the hard of hearing relied upon loud speaking or earphone instruments in communication with employers or others; others communicated by writing and having messages written to them; and a relatively small proportion had advanced far enough in lip-reading to serve their purposes. When it is considered how great the reduction of employment was among persons with no infirmity of any kind, the proportionate loss of work by the deaf and hard of hearing does not seem large. It is possible that in some cases preference would be shown these afflicted persons but, in large factories and the like, the chances are they would be the first to go. All would depend upon personalities of employers and personnel managers. An overwhelming majority were or are employed in private industry and offices.

### OCCUPATIONS VARIED

The variety of occupations which deaf and hard of hearing persons have followed is amazing. The survey showed persons with this infirmity engaged in no less than 250 types of work. The largest group among men was found in the manufacturing trades, while among

women domestic service and clerical occupations led. Bakers, boilmakers, bookbinders, carpenters, printers, dyers, electricians, plumbers, machinists—the list goes on.

One point is not mentioned which is of interest. It has been demonstrated that some persons have been made deaf or hard of hearing by their occupations and have developed an inverted hearing. For example, it is not an unknown experience that a man who has worked a great many years in a boilermaker's shop or a machine shop, amidst a constant and deafening din, has readjusted his sense of hearing so that, in the midst of the shop noise he can hear words spoken in a normal voice whereas, away from the shop, in quiet surroundings, he is deaf. In such cases, of course, there would be no occupational handicap but only a leisure period handicap.

A substantial number of deaf persons are employed in the transportation field. While no locomotive engineers are listed, ship captains, masters, mates, and pilots are; also chauffeurs and truck drivers where one would think ability to hear would be essential. Draymen and mail carriers are found among those afflicted and also postmasters and ticket agents. Not a few people have, doubtless, encountered postmasters and ticket agents who appeared completely to ignore requests of those appearing at the windows. Perhaps they were among the hard of hearing. With even greater force that statement might be applied to the bankers listed among the deaf. There is scarcely a line of trade which does not have the deaf and hard of hearing represented. Even newsboys are included, and this may, in part, account for their raucous shouts which, to them may sound no louder than whispers.

### EFFICIENCY AND SUCCESS

The professions are not exactly crowded with the deaf, but an astonishing number of professional persons are afflicted. College professors and presidents, school teachers, editors and reporters, lawyers and judges, engineers, actors and authors and, strangely enough, musicians. Yet it can not be forgotten that Ludwig von Beethoven continued his compositions of great music after he had become deaf; indeed, in its early stages he was able to keep his deafness a secret from his friends.

It is difficult to assume whether the compensation of the deaf and hard of hearing would be greater were it not for the infirmity. Doubtless, in many cases, little difference would be noted. However, the largest employed group covered earned less than \$20 a week. Only about 1000 out of about 10,000 surveyed as to compensation received more than \$40 a week.

Attention was given to the degree of efficiency and success of the afflicted. Data were obtained on 5312 men and 2271 women. Where possible, employers' ratings were obtained. In some establishments where the deaf were employed, no rating system was in effect. Where such systems prevailed, it was found that half of the deaf and the hard of hearing were classified as excellent at their work and another 30 per cent. as succeeding fairly well. Only three per cent. were definitely marked as failures.

In this connection a significant fact was developed. There was a definite relation between the degree of success and the degree of education, vocational or otherwise. This, presumably, would apply to any person, afflicted by deafness or not. Inability to hear well is an obvious handicap to any student, and some connection between impaired hearing and inadequate education must be recognized.

The survey is believed by authorities to show that the handicap of deafness can largely be overcome, so far as employment is concerned, by better methods and broader opportunities in the educational field.

## Detroit

Leading winners of the tournament of the Great Lakes Bowling Association of the Deaf, held at Detroit on April 17-18, were as follows:

### FIVE MEN TEAMS

Detroit Assn. Deaf, No. 1	894	967	950	2811
Buffalo, No. 1	925	828	896	2649
Pittsburg Silents	826	929	882	2637
Det. Repair Shop, Flint	814	909	869	2590
Indianapolis	890	798	866	2554
Clev., Maint. Supply Co.	853	875	823	2551
Rochester Silents, No. 2	808	841	866	2515
Chicago Tattlers	865	855	783	2503
Det. Assn. Deaf, No. 2	873	774	832	2489
Dayton Aviators	780	832	832	2444
Akron Go'dyear Silents	760	854	826	2440
Cleveland Frats	800	814	823	2437
Jake Sand. Shope, Akron	866	787	785	2411
Det. Assn. Deaf, No. 5	883	834	681	2398
Buffalo, No. 2	855	764	772	2391
Toledo Silents, No. 1	846	765	776	2387
Syracuse, No. 1	773	783	826	2382
Canvas Kissers, Chicago	827	827	697	2351
Michigan A. C., No. 1	740	750	810	2300
Michigan A. C., No. 2	732	740	791	2263
Kodak City, Rochester	755	782	715	2263

### DOUBLES

Cleveland				
P. Samolis	168	214	159	541
F. Gilard	212	201	151	564
Total	1105			
Utica, N. Y.				
R. Siver	144	158	208	521
F. Green	188	203	188	579
Total	1100			
Flint				
M. Davies	183	158	174	515
A. Gardner	170	210	189	569
Total	1084			
Buffalo				
E. Molin	166	192	217	585
H. Webber	131	160	189	489
Total	1074			
Buffalo				
J. Coughlin	202	167	167	536
L. Steves	164	158	209	536
Total	1067			

### SINGLES

1 A. Gardner, Flint	617
2 F. Lenn, Syracuse	605
3 A. Goff, Detroit	594
4 E. McElroy, Pittsburgh	593
5 F. Zieler, Detroit	587
6 L. Steves, Buffalo	571
7 T. Hinchey, Syracuse	561
8 W. Mitchell, Pittsburgh	560
9 P. Munger, Cleveland	555
10 A. Baloga, Cleveland	554
11 H. Cahen, Cleveland	552
12 E. Molin, Buffalo	552
13 J. Zoeller, Toledo	551
14 L. James, Detroit	549
15 P. Samola, Cleveland	549

The Detroit Association of the Deaf presented prizes as follows:

- 1—Highest score in singles—F. Zeiler, Detroit 255
- 2—Highest team score—Detroit No. 1—967
- 3—Team from the longest distance, Binghamton, N. Y.
- 4—Oldest man in tournament—E. Burcham, Columbus, Ohio
- 5—Lowest score for five men team 3 games, Toledo, 1949

There were 66 bowlers and visitors from all parts of New York State. Chicago sent the second in numbers.

In the evening of April 18th, a grand ball was arranged by Mr. Ivan Heymanson, at the Hotel Detroit, with a six-piece of orchestra led by Alvin Wright, a brother of the late Roy Wright, one of the best bowlers among the deaf in Detroit. About 2,000 were in attendance.

Many from out of town, state and Ontario, Canada, attended the tournament. The bowlers used 3 floors at the Recreation Hall on April 18th, for doubles and singles. The lady bowlers used the fifth floor. The Akron five-lady team won the first prize. Mesdames Lundgren and Ourso won the doubles. The 1938 Bowling Tournament for the Deaf will be held at Syracuse, N. Y. The writer's husband, George, rejoiced to meet his old schoolmate, Bob Conley, during the tournament. They have not met for 37 years and had many chats about old times at the Rome School.

Miss E. Collier was united in matrimony to Mr. Fred Schreiber on April 24th, at the bride's home. The wedded couple received many useful and beautiful gifts. The happy couple will live with the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marelov are the latest wedded couples. The groom's parents and friends gave them a

party at the former's residence on April 24th. They received many useful and beautiful presents.

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss K. Squires to Mr. Peters on Saturday, May 1st.

On May 1st, about 150 gathered at the D. A. D. hall for the club's "500" and bunco party. The affair was managed by the committee of James Finch and Bankston. Mrs. Jean and Mr. Nelson were the high score prize winners.

Mr. McDonald of Windsor, Ontario, gave a talk at the Baptist Church last Sunday, and will give a talk at St. John's Bible class on May 9th.

Mrs. C. Stegner is confined at the hospital for goitre treatment.

The writer got up a birthday party in honor of George May's birthday, at their residence on April 24th. About 25 were there and all had an enjoyable time.

On May 1st Mr. Everett Roeder was baptized at St. John's Church by Rev. H. B. Waters. There were about 45 who stayed for dinner after Holy Communion.

On April 23rd Mrs. Arthur Meck arranged a social at St. John's Parish House.

The Baptist Mission had a moving picture show at their Church on April 23rd.

Mrs. L. MAY.

## Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

## Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secre-

## Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

## CAMP FANWOOD

Ancram, New York

Cabins in the foothills of the Berkshires

### Special provisions for deaf and hard of hearing boys

Land and Water Sports, Hobbies, Cultural Activities. Camp season July 1st to August 31st. School Endowment permits fee of \$100 for the season. Also weekly rates.

ADRIAN G. TAINSLY, Director  
930 Riverside Drive,  
New York City

Telephone:

Washington Heights 7-3370



### Gallaudet College

(Continued from page 4)

Jewell Babb, another Gallaudet sensation, also did creditably well, placing second in the discus and third in the shot-put.

Gallaudet will be host to the University of Maryland Freshman track team Saturday afternoon, May 15. With the team going places as it has been lately, Coach Hughes is confident of an easy victory, and your prognosticator is also predicting a favorable outcome for the Blues.

The Senior Class concert was held in Chapel Hall Sunday morning, May 9. Felix Kowalewski opened the program with a few notable quotations. Miss Georgiana Krepela followed with a poem, "My Mother," beautifully and touchingly rendered in signs. Olaf Tollefson explained for our benefit the origin of Mother's Day, and the proper observance of this the day of day's for remembering that silver-haired mother back home.

The program was brought to a close with a prayer by Alfred Caliguiri.

Again, we wish to remind you of the change of date for the annual Kappa Gamma dance. The dance is to be held Saturday, May 15, in Old Gym. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until midnight. All are cordially invited to attend this function, which promises to be out of the most brilliant in years, and all are advised to come prepared for a good time.

### A Sudden Uprising

It is hard sometimes for the old and the young to arrive at a common point of comprehension. The old lady and the Sunday-school boy in the following story, taken from *Answers*, did finally arrive at an understanding, but not until the boy had suffered damage to his feelings, if not to his possessions. A picnic was in progress, and the benevolent and elderly lady took much enjoyment in seeing the delight of the children who were disporting themselves in her grounds.

She went from one to another, saying a few kind words to each. Presently she seated herself on the grass beside Tommy, a little boy with golden curls and an angelic expression. But as soon as he observed her sitting beside him, Tommy set up an ear-piercing howl. "Have you the stomach-ache?" she asked, anxiously.

"No, I ain't!" snapped Tommy. "Perhaps you would like some more cake?"

"No!" roared the angelic child. "Wot I want is my frog wot I caught!"

"Frog?"

"Yes, my frog! You're sitting on it!"

### RESERVED

**Brooklyn Div., No. 23, N. F. S. D.**  
Outing—Saturday, August 21, 1937  
Luna Park, Coney Island

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)  
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).  
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, *Priest-in-charge*.  
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, *Lay-Reader*  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

### Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic  
316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.  
Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925  
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

### Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, *Pastor*  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES  
The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

COME ONE!

COME ALL!

### Strawberry Festival

Under auspices of

### THE PARISH SOCIETY

at

### St. Ann's Auditorium

511 West 148th Street  
New York City

**Saturday, May 29, 1937**

8:30 P.M.

**Admission, - - 35c**

Prizes for Bridge and "500"

Free Ice-Cream and Cake

### THE THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF

presents its

# Stage Show & Dance

at the

## ALHAMBRA BALLROOM

126th Street and 7th Avenue  
(next to RKO Theatre)

on

**Saturday, May 22, 1937**

at 8:30 P.M.

**Admission 75 cents**

**Reserved Seats 85 cents**

**Boxes \$1.00**

Take Lenox or Eighth Avenue Subways to 125th St.

NOTE.—The stage show will consist of several fine comedy acts and a dramatic Chinese pantomime. For reservations, write to Mr. Franz L. Ascher, 419 W. 144th Street, New York City.

# CIRCUS

# TRACK MEET and SIDE SHOWS

on the grounds of

## NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Under Auspices of General Organization

**Saturday, May 29th, 1937**

From 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

### PROGRAM (No Entry Fee)

Program and exhibition begin at 2 P.M.

1. Rooster Fighting. Winner 50 cents, Second Place 25 cents
2. Pushmobile Race (6). Winner \$1.00, Second Place 50 cents
3. Bicycle Race (8 laps). Winner \$2.00, Second Place \$1.00
4. Nail Driving (for ladies). Winner 50 cents, Second Place 25 cents
5. Baby Contest (age up to 4). \$2.00

### EXHIBITION

1. Long Pole Drill
2. Basketball under leg Relay Race
3. Married Men's Race
4. Fat Men's Race

**Admission, 25 cents**

# FLOOR SHOW & DANCE

"Never a Dull Moment"

Under auspices of

## Philadelphia Division, No. 30

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

To be held at

## GILPIN HALL

(Pennsylvania School for the Deaf)  
7400 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Presents

GREATEST SHOW EVER HELD IN THIS HALL

LINDY HOP

BUCK AND WING

ORIENTAL SHAKE

SLIM WALKER'S NOVELTY

MUSIC BY HUTTON'S ORCHESTRA

"We dare you to keep your feet still"

**Saturday Night, May 29, 1937**

Eight o'clock

**Admission, 57 cents**

**Door Prizes**

Committee—Luther Wood, *Chairman*; Henry Miecznick, Ben Urofsky, Arthur Seward, LeRoy Gerhard and William Rowe.

## ON TO CHICAGO!!

## 18th Triennial Convention National Association of the Deaf

A LIVE WIRE CONVENTION

BIG CROWD

CHICAGO EXHIBIT OF THE AMERICAN DEAF

BIG TIME IN THE CENTER OF U. S. AT LOW COST

### HOTEL SHERMAN

La Salle, Randolph and Clark Streets

**JULY 26th to 31st, 1937**

For information write to Chairman, Peter J. Livshits,

3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.